With Two Rounds of 72 Each Jim Barnes Tops Golfers at Half Way Mark in Shawnee Tournament

politan Championship-3 Boston Girls Survive.

New York had five survivors, Boston three and California one when the secthree and California one when the second day's play in the women's metroof Sunset Hill, St. Louis, professional
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her volleying and overhead game in the forward court, Miss Goss had no trouble pelled Miss Walsh to hurry her returns,

Miss Zinderstein in Form.

By exactly the same score, 6-3, 6-0, Miss Zinderstein disposed of Mrs. B. E. press it against the club shaft he alse Cole of Boston in another third round said that he expected he would be fit to Cole of Boston in another third rounds was play in the match arranged for the every bit as convincing as that of Miss Goss, and resembled it a good real because of the frequency with which she cause of the frequency with which she cause to the forward court to finish a With the withdrawal of Vardon, Ray. came to the forward court to finish a rally. She was very accurate in her ground strokes, both forehand and back-

first few games of her maten with an exhi-best of them at odd periods. The hole is 485 yards, and according to the way bitton of bold hitting she took the first two games and continued to force Miss of measuring these things is supposed to be par 5. coast girl, however, soon took the aggres sive, and her greater versatility and superior skill in manoeuvring for position enabled her to draw away ensity games. Miss Tennant favored neither games. Miss Tennant favored neither back court nor net, but almost without caception came up to the net at the caception came up to the net at the bunker instead of on the green. Two shots to reach the bunker, two exception came up to the net at the right time and her volleying, although not as severe, was marked by the same steadiness and precision that characterized the play of both Miss Goss and Miss Zinderstein.

One of the best contested matches of the day had to be defaulted in the third set by Mrs. Rawson Wood who, after three games had been played in the extra division of play, developed a cramp in her right arm and found it impossible to continue. Mrs. Robert Le Roy, her opponent, suggested that the match be resumed to-day, but Mrs. Wood would not have it that way, and announced her default. Up to the time Mrs. Wood was forced to retire the match had been marked by long, hard hitting railies recoveries that bordeged on the sensational. Both women covered a lot of ground but neglected to take advantage of opportunities in the forward court.

Despite the rapid progress in double there was enough time available for eight matches in the doubles champion-

ship. Among the winners were Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Clare Cassel, the New York State doubles champions. who defeated a strong team in Mrs. L G. Morris and Mrs. E. V. Lynch, and Miss Zinderstein and Miss Tennant, who won two love sets from Mrs. F. Damrau and Mrs. S. V. Brubaus. Others who came through were Mrs. Robert Le Roy and Miss Edith Handy, and Miss Gertrude Della Torre and Miss Caroma

The Summary.

Women's Metropolitan Tennis Champtonship Singlea.—First Round—Miss Lestle Bancroft defeated Mrs. Samuel Warling, 6-3, 6-4. Mrs. F. Godfrey defeated Miss Marinida Richardson, 6-3, 6-2.

Second Round-Mrs. Robert LeRoy won from Mrs. Mabel D. Straffin, 5-6 and default. Miss Marion Zinderstein won from Mrs. David C. Mills by default. Miss Lestle Bancroft defeated Miss Madelon Westervelt, 6-0, 6-2. Miss Virginia Travell defeated Miss Alice Bayard, 2-6, 6-2, 9-1. Mrs. William H. Pritchard defeated Miss Jesste Gott, 6-3, 6-1. Miss Lillian Scharman won from Miss Bessie Holden by default. Miss Edith Sigourney defeated Miss Gertrude Hopper, 6-1, 6-2 Miss Carona Winn defeated Mrs. F. Godfrey, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6, Mrs. Deforest Candee defeated Mrs. Theodore Sohat, 8-0, 6-1. Miss Phyllis Walsh defeated Miss K. O'Rourke, 8-0, 6-3. Miss Marie McGuire defeated Mrs. Nathaniel Dain, 7-9, 6-4, 6-0. Miss Adele Cragin defeated Miss Dorothy Leary, 6-2, 8-6.

Third Round-Mrs. Robert LeRoy defeated Mrs. Rawson Wood, 6-3, 6-8, 2-1 and default. Miss Marion Zinderstein defeated Mrs. B. E. Cole, 6-3, 6-0. Mrs. William H. Pritchard defeated Miss Lillian Scharman, 9-7, 4-4, 6-2. Miss Eddith Sigourney defeated Miss Carona Winn, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Eleanor Tennant defeated Mrs. DeForest Candee, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Eleanor Goss defeated Miss Carona Winn, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Eleanor Tennant defeated Mrs. DeForest Candee, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Eleanor Goss defeated Miss Adele Cragin defeated Miss Marie McGuire, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles-First Round-Miss Marion Zinder-

Cragin defeated Miss Marie McGuire, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles—First Round—Miss Marion Zinderstein and Miss Eleanor Tennant defeated Mrs. Fred Damrau and Mrs. Stephen V. Brubans, 6-0, 6-0. Mrs. B. E. Cole and Miss Edith Sigourney won from Mrs. E. C. Duble and Mrs. A. Chisbolm by default. Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Clare Cassel defeated Mrs. L. G. Morris and Mrs. Edward V. Lynch, 6-3, 6-1. Miss Janet Travell and Miss Virginia Travell defeated Mrs. Nathaniel Dain and Miss G. Graham, 6-1, 6-4. Miss Florence Ballin and Mrs. F. Godfrey defeated Miss Ethel Hayes and Miss Julia Shanley, 6-0, 6-2. Mrs. Robert LeRoy and Miss Edith Handy defeated Mrs. T. Cassebeer and Mrs. DeForest Candee, 6-3, 6-0. Mrs. Percy Wilbourn and Mrs. W. H. Pritchard defeated Miss May Ballin and Mrs. J. C. Brush, 7-5, 6-1.

Becond Round-Mrs. Samuel Waring and Mrs. Albert Humphries defeated Miss Alice Bayard, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Gertrude Hopper and Miss Clark defeated Miss Helen Gould and Miss D. Leary, 6-2, 6-2.

BALLOON BACES FOR OMAHA. OMAHA, Neb., July 20.—Major Charles Blidden, chairman of the contest committee of the International balloon races, says Smaha can have the races this year.

By One Stroke Barnes Leads Field at Golf G. W. Loft's Colt Beats Record Holder by a Length.

Contenders Advance in Metro- Ted Ray of British Fame Is Three Shots Behind National "Pro" Champion-Harry Vardon, Owing to Injured Thumb, Fails to Tee Up at Shawnee.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

SHAWNER, Pa., July 20 .- By the scant | third over the green into the rough.

the upper half, while in the lower half it is next to a certainty that Miss Eleanor Tennant of California and Miss 147, but sithough this represents only 147, but sithough this represents only of puts might have come his way with holes so fast was the going that big touch on his long run—up shots at touch of the four survivors settled. Miss to of the four survivors settled. Miss to of the four survivors settled. Miss of Great Neck, at 145, and Harry Hamption of the four survivors settled. Miss Zinderstein is to meet Mrs. Robert Le Roy; Mrs. William H. Pritchard is to play the winner of the third round match between Miss Bancroft and Miss Virginia Travell; Miss Tennant will be opposed by Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston, whom she defeated decisively at Greenwich last week, and Miss Goss is to play Miss Adele Cragin.

As on Monday, the tennis of Miss Zinderstein, Miss Tennant and Miss Goss is degree of the Canadian championship. These two were tied at 148 with J. J. Doberty of Overbrook.

Altogether there were ten with in half degree strekes at the sound of Great Neck, at 145, and Harry Hampton of Great Neck, at 146, and Harry Hampton of Great Neck, at 146, and Willie Leach of Merchantville, tied at 146 Right behind Ray again were these two one time holders of the French open title, Louis Tellier of Brase Burn and J. Douglas is also the present holder of the Canadian championship. These two were tied at 148 with J. J. Doberty of Overbrook.

Altogether there were ten with in half a dozen strekes of the swing of the greens, however. In the morning Jim had a wonderful finish with two 2s on the last three holes. He showed the effects of his lay off going out, but after turning in 40 he As on Monday, the tennis of Miss Zinderstein, Miss Tennant and Miss Goss
proved to be the most impressive. All

pleasing to Barnes if among the names and the Philadelphia girl's errors fol-lowed naturally. A diagonal volley that caught Miss Walsh out of position re-In the match at Siwanoy last Saturday eaught Miss Waish out of the peatedly gave Miss Goss numerous it appears he had aggravated the injury samed points. wearing a heavier bandage around the digit, but although he complained that the thumb pained him when he tried to

ground strokes, both forehand and backhand, placed with keen judgment, and
maintained a hard hitting attack. Mrs.
Cole gave a good account of herself, but
she was unable to cope with the sharp
driving and all around skilful playing
of her opponent. of her opponent.

Mrs. DeForest Candee had the galnoon and then a 6 for the tenth. The 7 was the result of one of these temporary lapses that plague the life of the first few games of her match with Miss porary lapses that plague the life of the best of them at odd periods. The hole

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these parts last year as a first rate sell ing plater, returned to the races at Em heralded as a champion handicap horse and stamina, beat the best horses com

It would have been a great deal more and neck, but with a 2 on the ho keeping, her opponent on the defensive of those who were forced to take his and took the honors with a 70 against she forced a fast pace and maintained dust had appeared that of Harry Var- a 71. These two rounds are the best the severity of her other strokes compen chamiponship. Greatly to the distance of the severity of her other strokes compensations. open chamiponship. Greatly to the dis-appointment of the gallery, however, playing together. Edgar's card:

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'Hara, Shackamaxor om Boyd, Fox Hills.
e Mitchell, Montclair.
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B. Whitehead, Berna William Ogg, Atlanta. I. Mackie, Canne Brook cleek. Instead of getting on the green with his second, however, Ray sliced into a trap. He appeared to look up on his recovery shot, and the result was that he put the ball against the face of the bunker instead of on the green. Two shots to reach the bunker, two more to get out and three putts made up the 7.

The 6 was only one shot out of the way on the 565 yard tenth, yet it was enough. Ted lost it by playing his

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

EMPIRE CITY RACETRACK, July 20 .- Clear; track fast,

603 FIRST RACE-For two-year-olds. Selling. Purse, \$1,172.50. Five and a half for

blinkers. Scratched Day Liny and Light vanishing.

604 SECOND RACE—The Fernwood Purse. For three-year-old fillies. Purse, \$1,172.50.

One mile. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Post, 3:00. Off, 3:02. Winner, b. f., 3, by Celt—Lady Godina. Owner, ONECK STABLE. Trainer, 604 SECOND RACE—The Fernwood Purse. For three-year-old fillies. Purse, \$1,172.50.

One mile. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Post, 3:00. Off, 5:02. Winner, b. f., 3, by Celt—Lady Godiva. Owner, ONECK STABLE. Trainer, K. K. Rarrick. Time, 1:40.2-5.

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FIFTH RACE—For three-year olds and upward. About six furlongs. Purse \$1,172.70, Winner, ch. g., 4, by Brummel—Miss Marths. Owner, C. C. SMITH-SON. Trainer, M. C. Kelly. Time, 1:10 2-5, Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Post, 4:33. Off, 4:37.

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Scratched-Gay'nor and Copper Demon.

By HENRY V. KING.

Minto II., the six-year-old bay gelding by Sunridge and Miss Ronald, which left pire City track yesterday afternoon While in the South he developed speed peting there and hung up a new world's

coming home on a straight line.

his opponents off. At the sixteenth pole Turner was so sure of victory that he began to ease up his charge, and under a hustling ride by Lyke Jadda sneaked up on the inside and would ave won in another jump.

James W. McClelland's silks flashed and his Eternity remped home ahead of

a small field of youngsters in the final. Edwina, the three-year-old daughter f Celt and Lady Godiva belonging to the Oneck Stable, won the Fernwood purse, the second event on the pro-She took the track at the tended to win by three lengths. Rubidium was second and Betty J. third,
Brisk was much the best of the big field of platers that went to the post in the fifth race. Robinson rushed

F. T. HUNTER ADVANCES.

Reaches Round Before Semi-final in Quaker Ridge Tourney.

Francis T. Hunter, the North Side an final in the Ousker Ridge tennis champlonship tournament on the courts of the New Rochelle Tennis Club yesterday. ley, whose persistent getting enabled him to make the second set fairly close. With the aid of numerous defaults, the original field of ninety entrants was reof the second day's play. Donald Kere-sey, Alfred D. Hammett and Herbert L. Bowman were among the prominent win-

Husted defeated William H. Ruxton, 7-5, 6-4.

Second Round-E. B. Reese defeated T. Sasseen, 6-2, 6-1; Warren E. Osgood defeated G. Lawrence, 6-3, 6-1; Albert J. Ostendorf defeated E. Guest, 6-0, 6-1; Donald Kersey defeated Stephen Schlesinger, 6-4, 6-1, Alfred D. Hammett defeated Vaughan Little, 6-1, 6-4; F. M. Loughman defeated Franklin P. Adams, 6-4, 6-4; Herbert I. Bowman defeated Sigmund Spacth, 6-2, 6-3; George S. Groesbeck defeated H. Hyde, 6-1, 6-2; Frank Small defeated M. Anderson, 8-0, 6-0; A. Bradley defeated L. Gulbert, 6-1, 8-6.

Third Round-E. B. Reese defeated Powell Robinson, 6-2, 6-0; R. Bradley defeated L. Gulbert, 6-1, 8-6.

Third Round-E. B. Reese defeated Powell Robinson, 6-2, 6-0; R. Bradley defeated Lowell Lamb, 6-2, 6-2; Herbert L. Bowman defeated George S. Groesbeck, 6-3, 6-1; Frank T. Osgood defeated L. Schwartz, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; Fred P. Fox defeated Frank Fall, 7-5, 3-6, 9-7; A. Bradley defeated G. Schutt, 6-0, 6-1; Fourth Round-Francis T. Hunter defeated A. Bradley, 6-1, 6-4.

CLARE'S 68 AT WHITE SULPHUR. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

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Fifth Race—The Old Hickory Purse; threeyear-olds and up; claiming; one mile and a

ON WATCH OUTRUNS America for First Time Faces Yachting Defeat Alexander and Voshell Lose

No Challenger for America's Cup Ever Before Won Two Races-Burton Vindicated, but Racing Luck Goes Entirely Against the Resolute.

By DANIEL.

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the turf courts of the West Side Tennis, the turf courts of the West Side Tennis, and only one field of golf talent at the half way mark nothing higher than a 5. His cards:

Club at Forest Hills yesterday. Every match ran to form and those who advanced to the round before the semi-final might have been named before players it appears and the first eighteen holes with all the despatch with which it was elegand on the instance of the first eighteen holes with nothing higher than a 5. His cards:

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In the long run it was superior team played in the serious probability that the farmous old America's Cup will be said that have been named before play started to come through successfully. On the form shown to date and on the general rating of the players it appears are semi-finalists will be for Miss Marion teaming the players it appears as many laying practically his first golf since his return from England, where Emilias will be for Miss Marion teaming the players it appears and only fair play. If the Resolute is to just as simple a task to predict who the semi-finalists will be for Miss Marion teaming of the players it appears and the day from five to sever feet, the find players it appears and the day from five to sever feet, the find players it appears and only the semi-finalists will be for Miss Marion teaming of the players it appears and the first eighteen holes with his cards: Testerday he ran much better than on his last appearance here but it wasn't good enough to beat George W. Lot's state this morning is confronted with his cards: Testerday he ran much better than on his last appearance here but it wasn't good enough to beat George W. Lot's state the first this easile. A first eight the despatch with which it was defended so gloriously and in the serious probability that the farmous old America's Cup will be the serious probability that the farmous old America's Cup will be all the wasn't good enough to beat the ball wasn't good enough to beat the wasn't good enough to b 71TH the Shamrock IV. in possession of two victories, and only one more needed, the United States this morning is confronted with the serious probability that the famous old America's Cup will be lost with all the despatch with which it was defended so gloriously and lost with all the despatch with which it was defended so gloriously and lost with all the despatch with which it was defended so gloriously and lost with all the despatch with which it was defended so gloriously and lost with all the despatch with which it was defended so gloriously and lost with all the despatch with which it was defended so gloriously and lost with all the despatch with which it was defended so gloriously and lost with all the despatch with which it was defended so gloriously and lost with all the despatch with which it was defended so gloriously and lost with all the despatch with which it was defended so gloriously and lost with all the despatch with which it was defended so gloriously and lost with the best that have been played in the metropolitan district this season.

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In the long run it was superior team played in the metropolitan district this season. successfully in each of the dozen previous series since 1870. America has Rarely did they interfere with each whom they are intended attached, as on Minto, used bad judgment almost all the way. He allowed his mount to get pinned in between On Watch and Bayard down the backstretch. Then he of Wight back in 1851, and was won by the America. It has been a very they came to the forward court. guided him wide entering the home-expensive bit of silver indeed!

Stretch and when well straightened out The Shamrock IV. won yesterday principally because it turned a form

he steered over to the rail instead of reversal. Whereas in the previous two meetings of the yachts the challenger had shown that it was not in the defender's class when it came to speed On Watch took the lead at the start in light airs, the British sloop yesterday beat the American boat at her own Parker aand Hugh Kelleher. The other Antwerp charities. ard after racing Bayard into submission went on by himself and allowed Minto to chase him home. The time of the race was 1:47 1-5.

The time of the said that there was might little chance errors this time. But let it be said that there was might little chance break. R. T. Wilson's Yellow Hand won the for him to err. Luck again played right into his hands. Every break

R. T. Wilson's Yellow Hand won the in sailing fortune went in favor of the British boat. Every bad turn went in card. He was much the best of the small field that opposed him, but he won by only a neck. That was because and Jadda came mighty close to nipping him on the post.

Jadda displayed the most early speed and took the lead rounding the first turn. He was followed closely by Yellow Hand, with Service Star third. Down the backstretch Jadds increased his lead to backstretch Jadds increased his lead to inside the limit of six bours. Yellow again played right into his hands. Every break in saiding fortune went in favor of the British boat. Every bad turn went in favor of the British boat. Every bad turn went the saiding fortune went in favor of the British boat. Every bad turn went in saiding fortune went in favor of the British boat. Every bad turn went the way of the result in saiding fortune went in favor of the British boat. Every bad turn went the in saiding fortune went in favor of the British boat. Every bad turn went the way of the Resolute.

Country Club of Westchester, Doubles-First Round-Harry S. Parker and Hugh Keleher defeated Henry Mollenhauer and McClarles Chambers, 6-0, 6-1; Ben H. Let son and Willard Botsford defeated Ralph L. Baggs and Frederick C. Baggs, 3-6, 6-4 To-5; Ludiow Vanderventer and Philip Van and Jadda came mighty close to nipping and Jadda came mighty close to nipping and a victory for the challenger when it was far behind the defender and apparently beaten. In the second meeting the wind died down just when it was to the advantage of the Shamrock IV. for it to die down. In consequence Sir Thomas's contender was saved from a bad beating and the first turn. He was followed closely by Yellow and took the lead rounding the first turn. He was followed closely by Yellow and took the lead rounding the first turn. He was followed closely by Yellow and took the lead rounding the first turn. He was followed closely by Yellow and the result was a parted halyard on the Resolute Simmry S. P As on Monday, the tennis of Miss ZinAs on Monday, the tennis of Miss Zinderstein, Miss Tennant and Miss Goss
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turn. He was followed As the gallery followed Ray and backstretch Jadda increased his lead to inside the limit of six hours. Yesterday the Resolute seemed to sail into every calm that was lurking off the Hook. She found a breeze only for the last two miles of the second leg, in which she sped along with all the

This was furnished by George and J. Douglas Edgar playing together. Three lengths in front and running and J. Douglas Edgar playing together. Up to the last hole these two ran neck easily a furiong from home. To the and with it victory. Capt. Burton found vindication and giorg.

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The same and with it victory. Capt. Burton found vindication and giorg. However, it is all in the game. The Shamrock IV. found the wind and with it victory. Capt. Burton found vindication and glory. Sir Thomas

Shifting of Wind Folls Plans of Committee.

The wind not only forsook the Resolute in favor of the challenger, but it shifted in such a way as to foil the proper plans of the committee home in front in two races. His Che-valler beat a band of juvenile platers and make things harder for the American sloop. As the triangular course in the first race in hollow fashion. was laid out the first leg was expected to provide the Resolute with an and make things harder for the American sloop. As the triangular course was laid out the first leg was expected to provide the Resolute with an opportunity to forge ahead on windward work, in which it had shown great Joe R. Morrison had charge of the Rumson was unable to overcome. Rum superiority. However, the wind shifted and as a result the first ten miles party, the others besides the oarsmen son, however, took a brace in the second made a broad reach in which the Shamrock IV. after a bad three miles being Richard Glendon, Sr., and Richard with a total of 5 goals. Superior made a broad reach, in which the Shamrock IV. after a bad three miles scooted to the fore. The third leg was supposed to be a reach, but again the wind shifted and again it favored the challenger. It made the last lap a run, and the Shamrock IV. revelled in the going. It revelled because start and beat six good lilles in easy it liked the conditions and because it found the wind. The Resolute got fashion. At the end she was not expractically no chance to show whether it liked the proposition of a run home. The wind gave it no chance,

Because of the lack of anything resembling a breeze until the last leg the race was the slowest on record since the thirty mile contests were instituted with the series in which the Vigilant beat the Valkyrie II. in him into a big early lead, and he was 1893. Previous to yesterday the slowest victory was that scored by the never threatened. At the end he was never threatened. At the end he was Defender over Valkyrie III, in the first race of 1895. The American boat only galloping half a dozen lengths ahead of Flying Orb. Gus Scheer was and 24 seconds. The British boat was outdrifted by nearly ains migrates. and 24 seconds. The British boat was outdrifted by nearly nine minutes.

The time made by the Shamrock IV, yesterday was beaten often even n the old days of forty mile contests. The old Columbia went forty miles against the Livonia in 3 hours 1 minute 331/2 seconds. In the next race the Livenia won-the only British victory until the Shamrock IV. triumphed last Thursday. Yesterday's result—a second victory for a challenger—is unparalleled in the history of the races for the Cup.

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We do not believe that a Cup contender ever started out with chances looking as slim as did those of the Shamrock IV. in the first three miles yesterday, The challenger beat the defender across the line and got closer to the wind. But it was not long before the Resolute came up with Sir Thomas's pride and then passed her. The Shamrock IV. lifted her bow on the slightest pretext. She appeared to be heavy and sluggish. Experts at this stage of the race pronounced the challenger beaten. She behaved badly and buried her nose in every little swell. Her sails were not handled with any too much neatness and despatch, and taken all in all her chances looked small. But soon there was a quick turn of the wheel of fortune. The wind left the Resolute becaimed and with its proverbial fickleness went back to fill out the sails of the Shamrock IV. That was the first and the biggest out the sails of the Shamrock IV. That was the first and the biggest break in the race. The challenger regained the lead and it never lost it.

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As the challenger stretched her advantage her crew developed greater confidence. Sails went up faster and cleaner. The yacht tacked with greater there are scraping the bottom clean, he continued, as he pointed over to the bulk-continued, as he pointed over to the bulk-continued, as he pointed over to the bulk-continued, as he pointed over to the bulk-continued.

confidence. Sails went up faster and cleaner. The yacht tacked with greater neatness. She made a prettier picture all around.

The Resolute Ought to Win To-day's Race.

While the Shamrock IV. made a good showing yesterday and needs only one more victory, there is a splendid chance that the Resolute will come back to-day and break into the scoring. The race to-day will call for fifteen miles to the windward and fifteen to the leeward. It will be remembered that last Thursday, when the course was laid out in that way, the Resolute demonstrated that she is a real witch in windward work. The odds are in favor of the Resolute taking the contest this afternoon. But the odds on the series have shifted to make the Shamrock IV, a strong

C. A. GRISCOM WINS MATCH.

EASTERN POINT, Conn., July 20 .- Th

ment was played on the links of the

Shenecossett Country Club here to-day Harold Lake, the Harvard golf captain

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dancing and the movies."

BUSY ON LONGWOOD COURTS.

BOSTON, Mass., July 20 .- The singles were carried through the second round and the second round was completed in the doubles to-day in the Longwood Cricket Club tournament under perfect weather conditions. Ten singles matches the favorite, won his match easily from and sixteen doubles matches were played Stuart Buck of Huntingdon Valley. C. and sixteen doubles matches were played in all, but the competition brought no special upsets. The summary:

FIRST REG'T ARMORY, NEWARK MONDAY, JULY 26

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other, no matter how fast the rallies, and they are not transferacie. they came to the forward court.

The victory advanced Hall and Beek-nan to the semi-final. Two other teams to get that far were Watson M. Wash- auction semi-final rests between The summary

by default.

Second Round-Walter M. Hall and Leonard Beekman defeated Frederick B Alexander and S. Howard Voshell, 6-3 4-12; Harry S. Parker and Hugh Kellehe defeated Julian B. Myrick and William J Gallon, 6-1, 6-2; Watson M. Washburn and Dean Mathey defeated Ben H. Letson and Williard Botsford, 6-8, 7-5.

EATONTOWN WINS AT POLO

CREWS OFF FOR WORCESTER.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 29.—Twentyfive craw men, making up the Naval Academy rowing party, left Annapolis at 8 o'clock this morning for Worcester, Mass., where they will take part in the ard Glendon, Jr., and Manager Trapnell, team work won for Eatontown

SEAT PRICES HIGH AT BELGIAN GAMES

Slim Chance for Americans to Get Season Tickets.

ANTWERP, July 20,-Chances of for-Voshell, the third ranking doubles team eigners for securing boxes to witness in the country, went down to defeat in the Olympic games appear to be extended to the second round of the invitation tournament at the Country Club of West-that preference will be given to those hester yesterday at the hands of Walter | who subscribed to the million franc Bel-Merrill Hall and Leonard Beekman. The gian Olympiad fund and to those who latter pair led in straight sets, but it have promised to surrender rooms in was a close tusele all the way, and the Antwerp to accommodate the visiting second set went twenty-six games be-athletes. Americans desiring boxes or fore the winners finally broke through season tickets, therefore, are urged to for the victory. For spirited railies and act quickly, as all demands must reach

tribunal are to cost 3,200 Belgian francs; 306 francs; boxes for twelve persons in for eight in the small tribunal, 2406 france; seats in the lower stands, 200 france; seats in the small tribunal/ 150 francs, and standing places, 75 france, If the demand for boxes exceeds the

supply, as is expected, they will all be rn and Dean Mathey and Harry & surplus over the regular cost going to place in the semi-final rests between According to to-day's announcement Ludiow and Philip Vandeventer and there will be a large number of seats

Robert Le Roy and Charles M. Bull, Jr. and standing accommodations on sale each day at the stadium at prices aver-

sels canal near Antwerp. As only two days are allowed for these finals, they

EATONTOWN WINS AT POLO.

own Polo Club four, winners of the Blizzard cups at Rockaway, defeated the Rumson first team to-day in the Rumson Country Club tournament for the Rumson Country Club Cup by the score of 16 goals to 8. Entontown, conceded a handicap of two goals, gained a lead of 9 to 3 in the first half, which

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Nine Pound Ced Takes the Pool.

1 Capturing the pool with a codfish in July is not a common occurrence, but this actually happened aboard the Commodore last Saturday when out bass fishing. Capt. Hen Wright said the bass fishing was improving and would be better from now on. One man on Sunday had five, with a five pounder amongst them. Capt. Pounds in the commodor in the commodor in the capt. The commodor is the capt. The capt. The commodor is the capt. The capt.

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\$5.00 EACH RACE International Yacht Races View Them at Close Range From YACHT PRISCILLA ON DAYS RACES ARE HELD.

Capt. ENGLAND in Charge,

WHITBY 5 A. M. PLENTY BASS, leaves Hammer's Dock, Sheepshead Bay, every day Come early. Take Brighton "L" train for good fishing and see yacht races afterward Capt, FRANK HAMMERS. A. Griscom of Watch Hill and the Yale golf team is another strong contender. He won the qualifying medal yesterday FISH AND RECUPERATE-New furnishings large, airy, spotless rooms; liberal table 5 minutes to Barnegat Bay, 5 minutes depot shore road to Atlantic City. LOMAS, Ware-town, N. J. Write. WISDOM Leaves Dunne's Hotel Dock, Also charter for yacht races. Capt. BOB.

and to-day defeated Morris McLean of New York. The summary:
First Round-A. Mudge, St. Paul, Minn., defeated James P. Vogel, Tuxedo Park, 6 and 4; Robinson Cook, Hartford, defeated C. H. Hyams 3d, 2 up; G. W. Carroll, Jr., Norvich, defeated P. Rousseau, Jr., Misquamicut, 4 and 2; S. S. Lake, Hartford, defeated Stuart W. Juck, Huntingdon Valley, 8 and 7; Ashbel Green, Jr., Misquamicut, defeated Xavier N. Benziger, New York, 4 and 2; W. R. Harper, Philadelphia C. C., defeated E. N. Hodges, Bromxville, 5 and 3; C. A. Griscom, Misquamicut, defeated Norris W. McLean, New York, 2 and 1; J. D. Armstrong, Buffalo, defeated B. A. Page, Hartford, 4 and 3. ALERT daily, exc. Mon. and Fri., 6-43 train. Sunday 5:25 train. Capt. GEORGE WILSON.

BASS AND BLACKFISH-7 A, M. SUNDAY.
Captan loe Leaves Sheepshead Bay daily except Monday 8 A. M. Capt. ARCHY BUCKNER. LARCHMONT Y. C. RACE WEEK. BASS FISHING, 5 A. M. SUNDAY. The Larchmont race week, for years one of the leading fixtures in local yachting, will begin Saturday and continue every day next week. In arranging the programme the Larchmont Yacht Club has gone the limit in catering to all classes of sailing craft from the "dinks," COLUMBIA Leaves Wreck Lead Station daily exc. Mon. & Pri. 6:40 train. Sunday. 5:23.
Capt. JAKE RATHMAN. classes of sailing craft from the "dinks." "fish" and victory classes of sloops to the New York Yacht Club 50s, while the schooners have been likewise liber-ally treated. The Larchmont cup for ally treated. The Larchmont cup for schooners will be sailed on Saturday schooners will be sailed on Saturday next, and as it is a handicap to be calculated upon the rating measurements, an exceptionally big fleet is expected to go to the starting line. Members are at liberty to invite guests during the care week and there will be originally beard. Tel. 1375 Morn'side. Capt. A. LYONS.

Will not sail until further notice. Capt. F. SCHWARTZMAN. STEAMER "LINTA"

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Again, What's the Matter with Weakfish?

Weakfishing in Jamaica Bay is away off. It would seem that the fish are not thera. The guides have been working overtime to get bait and have fished diligently, but their catches are discouraging, to say the jeast. On Monday, with conditions, from the standpoint of weather, all that could be dealed the highest catch reported was 3, takes by Charlie Johnson. In past seasons Chaffie Johnson usually got them about three at a clip. Art. Johnson had 2, George Ansbach and Henry Revinius I each. These men are all expert takers of weakfish and if the fish were in the bay they would have some of these.

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